

Insanity For Today

Case for a Bachelor

Everyone thought John was a lucky man. He had three beautiful girls all set to capture him by fair means or foul. Girl number one was (as she always is) a gentle soul forced through poverty to dance in a burlesque chorus. John and she were (of course) madly in love but could not marry because John's widowed mother would not allow it.

Girl number two was (naturally) the rich young debutante John's dear old mother had picked for her future daughter-in-law. With men so scarce this girl was only too glad to oblige and so she dragged John around night after night to all the fashionable clubs.

Girl number three was that old standby John's mother's former boy friend's little girl from Texas. She had her lasso tightly roped around John's neck and was pulling with all her might.

Now all this is the usual sort of baloney that you have read before. But this little story has a different ending.

Girl number one did not marry John. Nor did she struggle along in burlesque. She inherited a fortune from an aunt in Guadalupe and entered a convent. Girl number two did not drift into another romance. Girl number three did not return to pappy in Texas. In a fit of boredom number two shot and killed dead number three and was hung with her victim's lasso. The widowed mother did not comfort and weep over her only son. She eloped with a war-worker and was never heard of again. "This said she is lost in the aircraft factory where her new husband works."

And John? No, he was classified 4-F and so he could not join the army. John is the only character in this dizzy tale who lives happily ever after. He never does get married!

FRESHMAN.

Added Reasons:

For the rejoicing of McGill students that they don't go to the University of Toronto... clipped from the "Varsity."

University of Toronto,
Oct. 8, 1943.

Dear Phoebe:

Here I am at college! And now that I am don't you think it's just too old fashioned to call you nothing? It's so passe. Really I had the most dreadful trip down here. I lost my seventh trunk and just didn't have a thing to wear. I was simply frantic! So I went down to the Antoine and got a new hair-do to cheer me up. It's called Lap-dog Bob and it was just gorgeous until I got home and now I just can't do a thing with it. I had my nails done in the most super shade of Beet Borshi. I think that's such a nice gesture to our Russian allies, don't you? But one of my best toenails broke and I could just die.

Down here I'm something called a freshe. Don't you think that's just a bit vulgar? The girls who've been here before are just a mess. They have to slump because they're sophomores and that's the thing to do. I feel so sorry for them because they have to keep thinking up things to keep us amused. They've arranged for us to do rhythmic exercises when we meet in the street, but you know, Phoebe, I was always so much better at indoor athletics.

I got lost the other day so I asked some funny little men around a three-legged thing where my lecture was. But they said they'd have to get some information about me before they could tell me the way. When I told them I was in

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Fourth Year Medical Students Shall Attend New Psychiatry Courses

Dr. Cameron, Psychiatry
Institute Director, Makes Public
Announcement in Interview

"I sincerely hope that we will be able to offer courses in Psychiatry for the four year Medical course," was the wish of Dr. Cameron in an interview yesterday. "The whole thing is much in the embryonic stage as yet," he continued, "but we hope to have the staff organized before the beginning of the next academic year. The wards themselves will not be open until spring at which time we hope to be able to give a Medical course on the subject."

When asked if a degree in Medicine would be a prerequisite of the course, Dr. Cameron replied, "By no means, it will constitute a regular course for the degree." Unfortunately he was unable to give further details, as the staff has not yet been formally set up and courses will, of course, depend largely on this factor.

Had Varied Experience

Dr. Cameron, newly appointed Director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, has had a great deal of training and experience in this field. He has practiced in Great Britain, Canada, and the United States, and has published several scientific articles on the subject of Psychiatry.

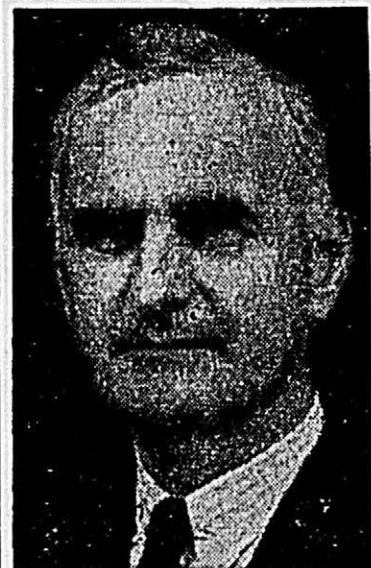
Born in Scotland in 1901, Dr. D. Ewen Cameron received the degrees of M.B., C.B., at the University of Glasgow in 1924. Later he was awarded an M.D. with distinction by the same University. He received his licenses to practice in Great Britain, Canada, and New York State. After gaining the Certificate of America Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, he returned to Glasgow with a position in the Glasgow Western Infirmary in 1942. From there he accepted a post in the Glasgow Royal Mental Hospital. Dr. Cameron's next move was to the United States where he served as Assistant Psychiatrist at Phipps Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital. Here he held the Henderson Research Scholarship for two years. Then he studied under Adolf Meier in Zurich.

In Canada Dr. Cameron acted as physician in charge of reception at the Brandon Mental Hospital. Between the years of 1931-36 he established mental health organizations in the western part of Manitoba, a Clinic in Brandon and nine others throughout this sector of the province.

In 1937, now a well-established psychiatrist, the doctor became resident director of research of the Worcester State Hospital, having served as senior research psychiatrist at this hospital in the preceding year. This new position was followed the next year by posts as Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry at Albany Medical College and Neurologist in Chief and psychiatrist in chief at the Albany Hospital. Then he became Psychiatric consultant to the Berkshire Industrial Farm and Russell Sage Foundation.

Now, as Director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, Dr. Cameron is ample reason for believing that there will be a great future for this Institute, and with the backing of the Rockefeller Institute, the Province of Quebec, and the citizens of Montreal, Canada is well on the way to a leadership in this latest development of medicine.

PSYCHIATRY HEAD



DR. D. EWEN CAMERON

R.V.C. Shows Polish Art

Fritz Brandtner
Will Visit
Own Exhibition

An exhibition of paintings by the well-known Polish artist Fritz Brandtner in water colour, tempera, and ink drawing will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room from Oct. 15th to 30th. Staff and students are invited by the Women's Union to visit the exhibition at any time during the day. However outsiders may only view the show on Saturday afternoon between the hours of 1.30 and 6.30.

On some evening during the exhibition Mr. Brandtner will pay a visit to R.V.C. While there, he will be very pleased to answer the questions of those students who are at all interested in art. He will also discuss art and more particularly his own varied works, with any one interested. The date of his visit will be announced later.

As the series progresses, other artists will visit R.V.C. while their works are on exhibition.

Macc. Circle Meets Sunday

Mr. Vineberg
And Dr. Viner
To Attend

The first meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. "All freshmen-freshettes interested are invited to attend," said a member of the executive committee.

The beginning of the meeting will be given over to the election of freshmen-freshette representatives to campus positions, also a representative to the McGill War Council. The last part of the meeting will take the form of an informal get-together where freshmen and freshettes will have a chance to meet the upper class students.

Mr. Phillip Vineberg and Dr. Viner will be present as usual. Mr. Vineberg is a former Maccabean Circle President, and faculty advisor, while Dr. Viner is an honorary President.

Refreshments will be served free of charge as is the usual custom. The committee wishes to invite and remind all students interested that there is no admission charge.

Dinner, Dance Sponsored by Newman Club

Union Is Scene
Of Last Frosh
Entertainment

The last of the Freshmen Reception activities will take place tonight when there will be an informal Dinner and Dance in the McGill Union. The Freshman Reception Committee will take care of the Frosh. The girls will dine in the Cafeteria and the boys in the Grill Room.

The Freshie Reception Committee and the Arts Undergraduate Society will play host to the men and women respectively. It was learned that a number of speakers have been invited to add sparkle to the banquet. Mr. J. Dando of the English Department and Mr. Hay Finlay of the Athletics Office will speak to the men while Madame Furness of the French Department and Miss Barbara Whitley will speak to the women.

The Executive of the Newman Club request club members to be at the Union between 7.45 and 8.15 p.m. so that they may be on hand to take care of the Frosh after the banquet at 8.30 p.m. Every club member will be identified by a red and white ribbon to be worn on lapel or dress. All club members are reminded to bring their letter of identification to the dance.

Percy Ferguson and his ten piece orchestra will be featured. Besides dancing there will be a varied programme of entertainment and games. The McGill Frosh and The School for Teachers and the CAUG are the invited guests.

The banquet starts at 7 p.m. and the dance at 8.30. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale at the door for 50c per person. Frosh not attending banquet will be admitted free to the dance by producing their badges of identification.

For the last two years the customary banquet included in the Freshmen activities as the finishing touch to their reception to McGill University has not been given to them. Instead a cabaret style dinner was presented to the Frosh, in which the Freshman himself took part in the floor show—individual skills and group acting being the mainstay of the feature. This year the Freshmen Reception Committee has returned to the old method of banquet dinner dance instead of the cabaret style dinner dance.

Cosmos Hold First Party

Dancing, Talk
Featured
Tomorrow

The first meeting of the McGill Cosmopolitan Club for the coming season is being held in the Union Grill Room on Saturday evening, when a recreational evening, highlighted by a short address by Professor Forrest Laviolette, is being planned.

Dr. Laviolette, a world traveller in the American Merchant Marine, and an outstanding authority on the Japanese minority on the West Coast, has been the faculty advisor to the club for the past three years, and always starts the club season with a discussion of the purpose of the club and the part it should play for all students, both from the city and from away.

The main purpose of this first social evening is to consolidate the old members of the club, and to introduce the group to any new students who may be interested in either the recreational or the cultural program offered. In order not to bar anyone from this first meeting, the doors will be open to members and non-members alike, and there will be no admission fee.

The program of the club during the course of a year divides roughly into three parts, the purely recreational consisting of dances etc., the social made up of a weekly luncheon and a few other events, and the cultural: this last is a series of musical evenings, talks by outstanding speakers and so forth.

Scarlet Key Elections Held at First Meeting

The first meeting of the Scarlet Key which has been a campus perennial since 1925, was recently held at the McGill Union.

At this first monthly meeting Eric Trigg, a former treasurer of the society was elected president, a vacancy left open by the absence of Bud Farmer from the university. Bill Rice was elected to the position of treasurer.

Last year this group was composed of 35 members whose object was to be of service to all visitors to McGill University. This was accomplished by co-operation with the organizations and club managers. In this respect they have already begun to continue their previous work. For in the last two weeks they have been busy acting as hosts and bouncers at the freshman entertainments and ushering at the football games and the Convocation.

UBC Still Favors Frats

Campus Poll
Illustrates
Wartime Opinion

Vancouver, Oct. 15. — (CUP) — According to a recent poll taken on the campus at the University of British Columbia, College fraternities are still favored by most students.

Nearly 59 per cent. of those questioned were definitely in favor of fraternities but the remaining percentage were either apathetic and did not wish to voice their opinion or were against the Greek organizations on the campus. The figures, however, show that the issue stands at 2 to 1 for fraternities, discounting the opinion of the undecided group. Most students questioned the system of "rushings" whereby a student is asked to join an organization. They felt that it was not fair to discriminate against the minority who were not accepted. Students voting against fraternities scorned this feature of exclusiveness and thought that it led to unwelcome "cliques" on the campus.

One fifth year science man said simply that, "I am against them" in a polite but firm voice. A vivacious freshette considered the matter for a short while then said: "Although you make some good friends, your friends are limited to a particular group of people."

A fraternity sophomore rushee has this to say about them: "In my opinion there is not a very great need for fraternities or sororities. However, they are a decided advantage to a fellow from out-of-town."

Speaking very seriously, a senior sorority sister spoke up for the societies. "When a sorority is established there are many benefits to be reaped from such an affiliation," she said.

A fifth year chemical engineering student, Barry Seigh, head of the Inter-Fraternity Council, stated:

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Polish Institute to Meet In Moyse Hall, October 21

Under the patronage of the honorary presidents, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, and Mgr. Oliver Maurault, rector of the University of Montreal, the official inauguration of the Polish Institute of Arts and Science in America, will be held in Moyse Hall, McGill University, on Thursday, October 21, at 8.30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Prof. Gostek Halecki, prominent Polish historian, director of the Polish Institute in New York. He will speak on Poland's Cultural Relations in the Past and in the Future.

The Hon. Victor Podolski, Poland's Minister to Canada, and Dr. T. Brzezinski, Consul-General for Poland, will attend. The object of the Institute is to broaden Canadian knowledge of Poland's cultural and scientific achievements, as well as to enable the Polish scholars in Canada to approach Canadian intellectual life.

Film Society Is Recognized By Council

Morris Elected
Vice-President
Of Executive

The constitution of the newly-formed McGill Film Society was approved by the Students' Executive Council at a meeting held last night in the McGill Union. This was the first time in over a year that the Council has recognized and agreed to subsidize a new campus organization.

The executive of the Film Society will consist of four student members, and all students will be considered active members. At present there is a temporary slate of officers who will carry on until the first elections are held in March. Staff members will be considered as advisers and will not carry any vote on the executive.

A program of 17 films is planned for the coming session, one of the first being "Churchill's Island." Last year films of the same general character were shown under departmental auspices. All undergraduates will be eligible to attend and there will be no admission charge. There will be 14 one-hour shows in the afternoon, and three two-hour shows in the evening. The program will begin about the middle of November.

The Council agreed to hold a Junior Prom as in former years, and Edward Kaneb, Commerce representative to the Council, was appointed chairman.

Due to the resignation of the Engineering representative to the Council, it was agreed that nominations would be called for again from the faculty of Engineering. These will be held open until Saturday, October 23.

Bob Morris, Theological representative, was elected vice-president of the Council, to serve until the end of his term of office, on December 31 of the present year.

The printing of student directories was approved, and it was decided that the price of 10 cents would be charged for each copy.

M. Ballantyne To Address Newman Club

Author Speaks
About Book
Sunday Night

"A Catholic Goes West," a description of a trip through the Selkirk mountains in the Rockies, will be the topic of Murray Ballantyne's address to the second meeting of the Newman Club this Sunday at 10.00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent.

Mr. Ballantyne accompanied L. V. Randall, lecturer of Alpine tactics at the army school in the Yoho Valley, and the trip was organized by the Alpine Clubs of Canada and the United States. Mr. Randall is also publisher of the recent book, "Invasion."

Mr. Ballantyne is a graduate of McGill where he received an M.A. degree in History. He is a member of the Canadian Institute, and is at present Managing Director of the "Canadian Register," one of Canada's leading Catholic papers.

Avukah Society Holds Meeting This Sunday

The Avukah will hold its first meeting of the year at the Zionist Headquarters, 527 Sherbrooke street west on Saturday. This meeting is designed mainly to introduce the students to the activities of the society, and also introduce new members to those of previous years. Members of the C.A.U.C. and R.C.A.F. stationed on the campus are cordially invited by the Executive to attend.

Who Wants a Dog?

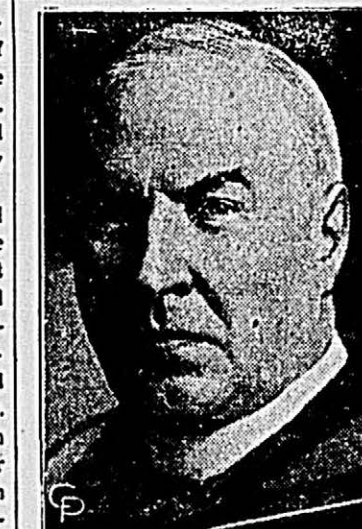
Anyone interested in the gift of a three-month old, black and white cocker spaniel (pedigree), please communicate with Gus Richter, La. 6307. Girl applicants preferred.

Varsity's President Addresses Service At Moyse Hall, Sunday

"Stand On Your Feet"
Is Title of Sermon
By Rev. Canon Cody

The President of the University of Toronto, Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, will deliver the address at a special service of the McGill Staff Christian Association being held in the Moyse Hall on Sunday. The service will be broadcast over CBM, and will be open to all denominations. Rev. Ferguson, Principal of the Diocesan Theological College, will conduct the proceedings, comprising hymns, prayers, a lesson and Canon Cody's address, which will be entitled "Stand On Your Feet."

Speaks on Sunday



THE REV. CANON H. J. CODY

Workshop Has First Meeting

Producer Will
Audition all New
Actors Saturday

Auditions are to be given to all new members of the McGill Radio Workshop at the club's initial meeting, which will be held in the reading room of the McGill Union on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Executive hopes that as many freshmen and freshettes as possible will attend as there is a great need for new voices. Alan Thomson, the president, pointed out, that the productions of the Workshop last year were mainly hampered by the fact, that the producer was obliged to use one group of actors all the time, instead of being able to add variety to the casts.

Charles Wassermann, Production Director of the Workshop, will give the auditions, which, it was learnt, will consist of a reading of a few lines of a radio script by each prospective actor. The script to be used is Alan Thomson's "The Doctor's Clock", which the Workshop broadcast over the nation wide network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation last spring in connection with the fourth Victory Loan. Furthermore it was announced that arrangements will be made for those who satisfy the requirements of the Workshop, to make small individual recordings of their voices; these recordings will be kept in order to facilitate casting for the future productions of the Workshop.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m., and the Executive stresses the fact that punctuality is a prime factor in making a successful radio show, and it is hoped, that everybody will be there on time.

Objectives Are Two-fold

The objectives of the Christian Association, now in its second year, were described to the Daily by Dr. Martin, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, Histology and Embryology at McGill, as being twofold:

"To let the students coming to the University for the first time know that many of the staff are keen Christians, and to act together to give any possible spiritual assistance to both staff members and students."

Dr. Martin went on to say that many students came to college with the idea that members of the Faculty were almost without exception atheists or agnostics. The aim of the Christian Association among the staff is to dispel these conventional fallacies, and to demonstrate actively the strength of the Christian religion amongst McGill professors.

It was felt that the new session should be celebrated with a special service, which would also serve the purpose of acquainting new students with the Association and its work.

S.C.M. Open House
After the service the S.C.M. will hold an open house for friends of the movement and those interested in it at 3574 University street. This will take the form of an introduction to the S.C.M. and after a few words from Professor Cragg, advisor to the movement, there will be a sing-song and refreshments.

Around the Campus

Today: Freshman dinner and dance, sponsored by Newman Club in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Opening of Avukah in Zionist Headquarters at 8.15 p.m. ... First meeting of Cosmopolitan Club in McGill Union at 8.30 p.m. ... First meeting of Radio Workshop in McGill Union at 2 p.m.

Coming: Sunday—Macc. Circle meeting at 2.30 p.m. ... Golf Tournament. ... October 19th—Mixed Badminton. ... October 22nd—First Union Informal. ... Track meet. ... C.O.T.C. and Women's war services get under way. ... Football practices all week. ... Brandtner Exhibition of Paintings in R.V.C. Common Room from October 15th to October 30th.

Around the Globe

Italy: Nazi defences on the Volturno River have been cracked. German forces are annihilated in several sectors while elsewhere the fight is raging in intensity. The Fifth Army is advancing steadily.

Russia: The Russians are hammering at the gates of Kiev, Gomel, Zaporozhe, and Melitopol are in the direct line of the Russian advance as the Nazis' Dnieper line disintegrates.

Yugoslavia: Reinforced Nazi columns are resisting the partisan army. Zagreb is threatened.

South Pacific: MacArthur destroys large Jap force in surprise attack on Rabaul. Only five American planes lost.

Halifax: The hospital ship, Lady Nelson arrived here late yesterday afternoon, bearing American and Canadian soldiers, wounded in the early stages of the North African campaign. Their removal from Britain frees hospital space for the newly arrived Italian casualties.

McGill Daily

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943

The following is the first of a series of editorials designed to instruct the student on the functions of the major campus organizations.—ED.

Women's Union

Since the Women's Union of McGill University comprises the women undergraduates in all faculties, it is a society which can be a vital campus organization only in so far as its members are active and keen participants in its program. According to its constitution, the Women's Union aims at promoting the social, cultural and recreational interests of the coeds, and at encouraging understanding and comradeship among its members.

The women undergraduates elect a president, vice-president, and a secretary each year, who, together with the president of the M.W.S.A., make up the Union executive. This committee meets monthly to plan the Union program, and to mold the general policy of the organization.

The president of the Women's Union is the coed representative at University, and outside functions. She is an ex officio member of the Students' Executive Council, and as such has a voice and vote in all matters of student government. The office of vice-president is held by the R.V.C. representative to the Executive Council.

Two general meetings of the Union are held during the session, in October and March, and all undergraduate members are expected to be present. Serving as an intermediate link between the executive and the members is a group known as the Round Table Conference, which consists of the presidents of the clubs and societies sponsored and financed by the Women's Union, as well as the class presidents and the chairmen of various special committees functioning under the Union.

The executive works with this group in coordinating the activities of the various societies, and each society is required to submit, before November 1, a tentative budget outlining the activities of the coming session. The executive must approve these budgets before the grants are made.

With a view to facilitating the organization of the Union's program, the executive appoints a program committee, which plans arts exhibits, music recitals, and other events undertaken by the Union.

This year the president of the Women's Union has the additional privilege of being the first student representative of the Senate Committee on War Service for Women. She therefore has a voice in the planning of a program, which, although compulsory, is of value to those exposed to it; and, on a wider basis, is of value to the whole community. It is therefore the responsibility of every coed to bring to the attention of their representative any recommendations or constructive criticism regarding this phase of their college life, as well as suggestions and comments about all pertinent aspects of their activities.

The women students are the Women's Union. In participating in its functions they will become better campus citizens; and, upon graduation, they will leave the University as useful and sympathetic citizens of the world.

A Challenge To Christianity

(This is the first of the series of articles written by members of the Student Christian Movement of McGill dealing with some social aspects of the Christian faith. This series will appear every other Friday, alternating with the series written by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.)

This is the first in a series of articles of which the aim is to present the nature and implications of a living, reasonable Christian faith that is adequate to meet the needs of an intelligent stratum of society to-day, the student constituency of a University. Before anyone attempts to formulate such a faith he must have a clear idea of what he will demand of it. What questions must it answer and in what terms must it be stated to be acceptable? To do this he must have some knowledge of the kind of world in which he is living to-day.

What, then, can be said of this social world in which we find ourselves? To say it is chaotic would be trite. To say that the greatest armed conflict the world has known is its greatest current problem would be equally trite. Yet both are true. We are told it is a battle of ideas but the participation of a nation in a cause which but recently it had been spilling its lifeblood to defeat forces any thoughtful person to question the extent to which the ideas are the property of the man with the gun. Rather it seems that we are all the victims of something beyond our control and we grope for the elusive answers "What?" and "Why?"

As small bubbles surround the main turmoil in a boiling pot, so other problems to-day are bubbling within a warring world. Social, economic, racial, and religious divisions tear asunder even those groups that find themselves united in the greater struggle. Not only are we unable to rule the world for the benefit of mankind but only in the stress of the wars resultant from this inability do we hide our great inadequacy to guide the life of our individual nations in a manner that will bring the fruits of living we feel should be our birthright to any appreciable proportion of citizens.

A third of a nation goes hungry while another third throws foodstuffs into the river in order to maintain prices. The worst slums of history go hand in hand with the greatest material wealth and technical skill that man has ever possessed. Only in a war to secure peace, or in preparation for such a war is there sufficient employment to make internal peace a reality. And even then there is constant bickering over the division of the blood money.

And so, as always when surrounded by confusion, man, unsatisfied, wistful, and consciously unable to find peace for himself or to secure it for his community, is forced to break through the superficial aspects of his life and to dig down to the problems which have always been found at the heart of his concern about the Universe and his place therein. What is it all about, anyway? He asks in despair or hope, depending on his premonition of the answer. His neighbours are generally decent fellows, and he has reason to believe that most of mankind, taken individually, are the same. Why, then, do fear and greed and selfishness seem to be the motivating forces that bear the richest fruit in society? Are all our aspirations for something finer a mere illusion? or impossible of achievement?

Is there any meaning to it all? If so, what is it? and how on earth is it to be attained, both for the individual and the group? Why have we failed? Could we have succeeded? And if so, can we succeed next time? How? Is history, after all, "a tale of sound and fury, signifying nothing," or is it an unfolding story, and if the latter, what lessons can we learn from it to apply to the future?

Such are the questions that beset us all to-day, whether consciously or not. The answers, if they lie anywhere, lie with religion, and no religion can claim to be adequate to-day that has not an answer for these questions. For this is the very stuff of which religion is made, the Universe and man's place therein. Religion is inclusive, taking in all of life and dealing with the eternal truths of existence. Its own existence dates back from the first question: Why? that arose in the mind of primitively conscious man. In that sense religion is as old as history.

In another sense it is new with each generation. Our problems are always changing as we face the increasing complexity of an evolutionary society, and a living religion must constantly redefine the residue of its spiritual truth in terms that provide an answer to these problems. Furthermore, as our understanding of Man and the Universe is constantly increasing the redefinition must be in terms that are compatible with this understanding.

For instance, our fathers rested a good deal of their faith on the cherished acceptance of an infallible Book and of a literal acceptance of all that is related therein, including a good deal of magic. Recent results of constructive biblical criticism combine with modern scientific evidence to make such a belief intellectually untenable to-day. Of course, it may still be held to be so, but it will be either an ignorant, unenlightened faith, or, in the case of university students, will be done at the cost of divorcing reason entirely from belief. If the person concerned is attempting to be intellectually honest this cannot help but result in an inner conflict between what he refuses to doubt and what scientific evidence constrains him to believe.

Those who endeavour to reconcile the two hold that science, after all, offers one of the surest paths to an understanding of reality, which means, in religious terms, of God and His handiwork. The truths discovered by science, like all truth, is the rightful property of a religion whose Founder uttered the ever-challenging claim, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." To religious people who are sincerely concerned with a discovery of truth, science is not an enemy. On the other hand it can never become the master of religion but must always remain its servant. For science concerns itself only with the questions: What? and How?; questions which can have no ultimate significance unless

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The Ballad of Wary Mary

by Thomson

Dear little Mary Oh so wary,
Can't I kiss you now?
Dear little Mary Oh so wary,
Just upon the brow.

She raised a sigh and cocked her eye
Oh won't you wait awhile,
She raised a sigh and cocked her eye
And sat upon the stile.

Oh please my dear may I sit near
And hold your tiny hand
Oh please my dear may I sit near
That's all that I demand.

She raised a sigh and cocked her eye
Oh won't you wait awhile,
She raised a sigh and cocked her eye
And sat upon the stile.

So she was coy with every boy,
And time her beauty wore,
So she was coy with every boy,
Until they came no more.

Dear little Mary Oh so wary,
Left alone to die,
Dear little Mary Oh so wary,
Do you wonder why?

Political Comment

Day of Compassion

Latest underground reports from Poland, show clearly that the Nazis are doing away with those few Jews that are left with inhuman cruelty. Behind the walls of the ghetto of Warsaw, 40,000 Jews . . . the remnants of 450,000 but two years earlier . . . ill-trained and ill-equipped, battled and withstood for three weeks Nazi tanks, heavy artillery and bombers and fighters. This happened in April, 1942. The response? A day of compassion on the part of most churches in the United States last week. But we have had enough of these days of compassion.

Their hypocrisy and valuelessness was clearly pointed out by Rev. Angus Cameron, minister of the Church of the Messiah when he said: "Our democracies have been guilty of moral bankruptcy in many eras, but it is doubtful if in any era they have been more amiss than in their lack of reaction to the Nazi policy of exterminating Jews. The days of intercession and mourning would serve their purpose if they would sharpen our consciences and cause the flame of all human justice to burn so fiercely that it would burn from the world the most awful evil to God and man . . . Nazism. . . To that end . . . we should all bring the influence we can to bear on our Government that Canada provide a refuge and asylum for the victims of Nazi barbarism. All our protestations of sympathy and compassion will have but a hollow ring until we have done that fundamental thing." When he said this, he was in good company for Archdeacon A. P. Gower Rees of St. George's Church, Rev. Dr. F. M. McCutcheon of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Dr. W. O. Mulligan of Melville Presbyterian Church made substantially similar pleas at Temple Emmanuel.

Continued on Page Four

Curtain Calls

by V.C.G.

THE BRAVE NEW SEASON BEGINS.

This weekend brings under way the most comprehensive season of musical and dramatic undertakings in many, many years of local history. Tonight at 8:30 at the St. Denis Theatre, M. Pierre Montoux will take the podium to conduct a festival of French music, including "La Valse" of Maurice Ravel, Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor, and works by Claude Debussy, Paul Dukas, and Hector Berlioz. M. Montoux, formerly of the famous Paris Conservatory, is now director of the San Francisco Symphony, where he succeeded the veteran Dr. Alfred Hertz. This is the third in the France-Film Company's series of Friday evening concerts at the St. Denis, which opened with the visit of the Metropolitan Opera, and last week presented the great Don Cossack Chorus.

A Versatile Gentleman.

On Monday evening the curtain at His Majesty's will rise on a single piano, to which will enter, in evening dress, Mr. Jose Iturbi. Seating himself at the keyboard, Mr. Iturbi will deal with two Scarlatti sonatas before turning to the larger tasks of Mozart's sonata in F major (K. 332) and Robert Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques. Since the evening will be then be considerably spent, he will pass rapidly to a conclusion through Schubert's Impromptu in B flat major, Brahms' Variations on a theme by Paganini, the three Preludes of George Gershwin, and finally Manuel de Falla's Ritual Dance of Fire.

No orchestra being in attendance, Mr. Iturbi will be unable to demonstrate his second well-known attribute; but if the audience claps long enough and loud enough, he may be persuaded to appear in his third and newest role of composer. Mr. Iturbi, be it said, is extremely capable at all three—not to mention boogie-woogie on the side.

McGill on the Airwaves.

Tomorrow afternoon, in the upper reaches of the Union, the McGill Radio Workshop will receive its new disciples and veteran apostles at its first assembly of the year. Voices will be tested and classified, and if possible cast in the new season's first script, producer-director Charles Wassermann being in charge. Allan Thomson, the Workshop's president, will occupy the chair for the introductory business session, and will give the uninitiated a brief resume of the inner workings of one of McGill's outstanding media of public relations. Come one, or by all means come all.

Skizzen zur Deutschen Literatur

von Peter Heller

Tiefe, Gemuet und Kraft—mit diesen Worten habe ich die deutschen Dichterideale zu umschreiben versucht.

Tiefe—des Gedankens, wie auch des Gefuehls. Freilich, diese Neigung zum Mystisch-Abgruendigen und Unergruendlichen ist nicht ohne Gefahr, denn sie verleitet zu Verwerrenheit und Unverstaendlichkeit, ja sogar zur Feindschaft gegen den hellen, praktischen Verstand. Das haben Franzosen auch immer wieder den deutschen Kuenstlern vorgeworfen. Im guten Sinn aber ist es doch wieder gerade die Faehigkeit zur Tiefe,—der Wille in das Dunkel der nimmer-endenden Raetsel einzudringen und der Mut die ueberwaeltigenden, namenlosen Gefuehle zu erleben, was Denker und Dichter macht. Klarheit ohne Tiefe sei blosses Oberflaechlichkeit, warfen da um die deutschen Dichter den franzoesischen "Literaten" vor.

Gewiss kann Tiefe ohne Klarheit nicht bestehen und Klarheit ohne Tiefe ihren Wert nicht behalten. Beide Forderungen sind notwendig, und doch bleibt es von Bedeutung welche von beiden den Vorrang hat.—Einen deutschen Schriftsteller wird der Vorwurf der Unverstaendlichkeit nicht allzu-schwer kraenken. Das Unverstaendliche und das Geheimnisvoll-Tiefe scheinen ihm zu nah verwandt. Wer ihn aber oberflaechlich nennt, der macht sich ihn gewiss zum Feind.—Umkehrt in Frankreich. Das Unverstaendliche, Verworrene kann dort schwerlich je Ruhm erlangen, denn es wird als laecherlich, als gesellschaftlich-unmoeglich empfunden, waehrend ein gefeiertes franzoesisches Gesellschafts-tueck durchaus nicht so schrecklich gefuehls — oder gedankentief zu sein braucht, wenn es nur farbig, geistreich und gut gemacht ist, und lebendig wirkt.

Als ein herrliches Beispiel fuer das "Tiefen-Ideal" ist Goethes Faust anzufuehren; eine Dichtung, die, — uenergruend, wie das Leben selbst,—dem, der tiefer in sie eindringt, immer neue Raetsel enthueilt. Jedoch ist die deutsche Lyrik ueberhaupt,—von den Spruechen des Angelus Silesius angefangen bis zu den Spaeten Gedichten Rilkes,—wunderbar reich an Tiefe des Gedankens und des Gefuehls.

In enger Verbundenheit mit dem Ideal der Tiefe steht nun das wahre Zauberwort der deutschen Dichtung. Ein Wort, das unuebersetzbar ist und in seinem Beziehungsreichtum eine

ganze Gefuehlswelt umschliesst Das Wort: Gemuet.

Freilich spricht man auch recht sachlich von einem "kranke", oder "stillen", oder "leidenschaftlichen Gemuet," und bezeichnet dann mit dem Wort nicht mehr als Seele oder Naturell. Aber diese nuechterne Bedeutung geht uns hier nichts an, sondern "Gemuet," ohne Zusatz und Artikel, das Wort, das in heilerem, liebevollem oder ehrfuerchtlichem Ton ausgesprochen, die Grundstimmung des deutschen Liedes, ja fast der deutschen Lyrik ueberhaupt, ausdrueckt. Versuchen wir den Bereich dieses "Gefuehls-Ideals" zu umgrenzen.

Sein helleres Gebiet umfasst die "Gemuetlichkeit" und den Humor. Da kann es vergnuegt und behaglich zuehnen, und sogar derb,—oder ein bisschen ungeschickt und toelpelhaft verlegen; oder auch scheu und innig, und mit heimlicher "Wehmut" die sich unter dem Laecheln verbirgt! Nie aber werden wir die Grenze des "Gutmuetigen" ueberschreiten duerfen, wenn wir noch im Reich des Gemuetes bleiben wollen. Die vergiftete Spitze, die boshafte oder gehaessigen oder auch nur geistreichen "Pointen" sind ausgeschlossen. Ja der gesellschaftsgewandte, ironisch-scharfe, leicht-bewegliche Witz, dieser unbarmherzige, brillante Spoelster, genannt "esprit", ist ueberhaupt der Erzfeind des oft ein wenig schwerfaelligen Gemuetes und des gemuetvollen, deutschen Humors.

Wenn wir nun in die ernsteren Gebiete dieses umfassenden Wortes eindringen, so gelangen wir in ein Bereich der innig-be-schaulichen Liebesgefuehle, die sich von melancholischer Sanftheit bis zu religioeser hymnischer Ehrfurcht steigern. Freundschaft und Vaterlands- und Liebe zu Frauen,—Liebe zum Leben und Todessehnsucht, Liebe zur Menschheit, zu Idealen, Liebe zur Natur, All-Liebe —es sind die Themen der deutschen Lyrik. Ja sogar Trauer Enttauschung, Resignation — sind im Bereich des Gemuetes durch eine innige, lebende, Verbundenheit mit der Schoenheit der Welt besaenftigt und gemildert. Ganz aus dem Gemuet kommt Goethes "Wanderers Nachtlied":

Ueber allen Gipfeln
Ist Ruh,
In allen Wipfeln
Spuestest du
Kaum einen Hauch;
Die Voegelchen schweigen im Walde.
Warte nur, balde
Ruhest Du auch.

Continued on Page Four

"Room for two in there?"
"Yes—me and a Sweet Cap."

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SLATER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Letter Forum

Oct. 14, 1943

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Mr. Editor:—
Will you please publish the following resignation of the representative from the Engineering Undergraduate Society to the Student's Executive Council.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) G. H. Fletcher.

Dear Sir:—

As I have been nominated for two positions in the coming elections, I should like to resign from the position of Engineering Representative to the Executive Council.

Hoping this decision meets with the approval of the Student Body on the whole, I remain,

Yours truly,
(Signed) Thomas P. P. Hutchison.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to thank those who nominated and elected me to the position of Vice-President for the class of Engineering '44.

Yours truly,
J. A. TULLY.

Electrical Club

Electrical Club Meeting, Friday,
October 15, Room 35, Engineering Building.

IMPORTANT

MISSING

Missing from the Daily office; a thick brown envelope addressed to Charles Wassermann, bearing the name of a leading Montreal radio agency. The contents are valuable and irreplaceable radio scripts, and a reward is offered for their return. Information may be left at the Union tuckshop.

To the Presidents of All Clubs and Societies

Dear Sir or Madam:—

In order that the Students' War Council may get underway as early in the Session as possible the Students' Executive Council requests your Club to choose your representative immediately.

Send the name of your representative to the Secretary at the McGill Union before October 22nd, 1943. A General Meeting of the Council will be held in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27th, to elect the Executive Council and conduct whatever business may be brought up.

Yours very truly,

Signed ALEX STALKER.



PIGSKIN PARADE

McGill gridders had their first taste this season of what it feels like to be in a game, as Coach Doug Kerr sent most of his squad through a heavy scrimmage game after the usual tough session of exercises and blocking practice. There were several men missing from practice yesterday, and most of those on the field were able to get into the game, but it will take a few more of these scrimmages before Kerr will be able to get a line on the major part of his team. Johnny Cloghesy took over command of the exercise period yesterday, and within a very few minutes had the entire squad groaning and pleading for mercy, but in spite of these symptoms the team is quickly rounding into shape. The four-lap "jog" is day by day, developing into a run, and flattened ball-carriers were bouncing up like the proverbial rubber-ball after running into anywhere from one to six tacklers.

The scrimmage yesterday showed, among other things, that the McGill front wall is something to be heard from in the future. Most of the players showed some of the backwardness that always characterizes the first rough session of the year, but it was not nearly so marked as usual, and the defending line on both sides showed that they were not going to let anyone past them without a fight. In nearly

every case it seemed that all the players needed was a little more of the practice which can come only through actually playing in some sort of game, and after three more scrimmages which Coach Kerr is planning for the next three practices most of the rough edges should have been smoothed out. Another hopeful sign at the practices is the increasing confidence the boys are acquiring that they can take any team in the league. As their future opponents in the Q.R.F.U. put on poorer and poorer performances in their scheduled games, and as the Red team continues to improve every day, the "What-have-they-got-that-we-haven't-got" feeling is fast spreading, and the boys are taking in the Q.R.F.U. games with a critical eye.

OTHER CLUBS IMPROVE

In the meantime there are strange things taking place with the other teams in the league, as they prepare for another heavy week-end schedule. Every club seems to spend most of its time between games looking for more players, preferably those with fearful reputations, whether in football or any other sport. Foremost among these is Leo McCullagh, former Big Four quarterback who has shown up with the already packed Verdun Grads. Perhaps in an attempt to recover prestige after the much-publicized acquisition of Red Storey fell through, the Grads have picked up McCullagh who might help set them back on their feet after their recent setbacks if he ever plays. Other prize packages found by the teams have gone to Bill Hughes' Air Force squad. With two of his stars on the sidelines due to injuries, Hughes has obtained Stew McSweeney, Dominion diving champion, who once played rugby for West Hill High School, Al Goodis, a former Rockland lineman, and Emerson Carroll, a left-handed passer formerly with Malvern College in Toronto. The last newcomer also has gone to Verdun in the person of Ralph Buddo, another Rockland man who is supposed to be one of the best tackling ends in the city. Glen Brown, Navy coach, probably figures his team of giant-killers good enough to last out the season, while the Army should have given up hope by now.

ONTARIO CONCERT
One possible reason for this activity on the part of the Grads and
Continued on Page Four

Golf Tourney Opens Sunday

Tee Off Held At Clanranald In Foursomes

Seven foursomes will tee off Sunday morning at the Clanranald Golf Course, in quest of the McGill Golf Championship. The first foursome is asked to be ready to tee off at 9 a.m., and subsequent foursomes will tee off at intervals of a few minutes, all players are therefore asked to be there at nine o'clock to save delays.

Layton, R. E.; Dohn, Roy; D'Arcy, R. E.; Dorken, N. W.; Goodfellow, B.; Henrey, John; Thompson, M. R.; Palmer, W.; Tarshis, L.; Ortega, A.; McKenna, Tom; Fergusoa, Louis; Holbrook, R. C.; Potts, Philpot; Medziewicki, T.; Beaufort, Jules; Barbeau, B. T.; Roberts, L. M.; Woods, Don; Becker, B. H.; Cameron, G. W.; Likely, J. C.; Robinson, Bernie; Ward, W.; Denton, D. J.; Paw, C. G.; Holbrook, C. A. P.; Cole, Ray.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

TENNIS

As this year's Tennis Tournament approaches the final stages, interest is arising as to who will replace Bob Watt as the men's singles champion. There is only one quarter-finals match remaining, with Henneman, a finalist for the past three years, slated to face McDowell. The winner of this match will face B. Macken in one semi-final while J. Macken clashes with Freisenbruch in the other bracket. The singles tournament is expected to be concluded early next week.

The doubles tournament is getting underway with several matches slated for the weekend. The Macken brothers are expected to receive little opposition in this tourney.

Matches for Friday are: Lau and Gale vs. Beaubrun and McDowell. Spencer and partner vs. Fischer and Hyndman, at 5 p.m. Saturday at 3 p.m.: The winner of Henneman vs. McDowell will play B. Macken. J. Macken vs. Freisenbruch in the singles matches. The winner of Spencer and partner vs. Fischer and Hyndman will play Shacter and Leopold. At 5 p.m. Macken and Macken vs. Robinson and partner.

INDOOR SPORTS.
Activity at the Gymnasium

will get under way on Monday, and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regardless of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, and Gymnastics and the time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the session, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is over-matched, especially in the more "brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

SWIMMING

A meeting of all students interested in water polo or competitive swimming is to be held today at 5:15 p.m. in the Athletics Office at the Gymnasium. If sufficient interest is shown a water polo league will be formed in the near future, featuring inter-unit or inter-faculty competition. In any case a representative team will be organized to compete with other teams around the city and district.

A McGill Swimming Team is also to be formed and will see action in the monthly meets being sponsored by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

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Badminton Club Holds Round-Robin Saturday

The Badminton Club got off to a fine start last Saturday. A good crowd appeared and all nine courts were in play. Due to that turn-out the executive has decided to hold a mixed round-robin tournament this coming Saturday eve.

All birdie fans are invited to come out and join in the play. You don't have to be a star to

play in this tournament. Just hike up to the Gym and you will be assigned a partner and opponents. If perchance you men have a particular dangle you like as partner, then say to those in charge when you arrive, and you will be entered on the sheets as a team. And remember, don't be discouraged if you are defeated in the first round. There is always a second round coming up. So come on fans, make up your teams now, and enjoy a good evening's fun.

The making up of teams will begin at about 7:15, with play beginning after.

Despite withdrawal of Harvard and Yale because of wartime sport curtailments, the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball season is playing a full schedule of 20 games.

—Varsity.

Arrests of girls under 21 in the U.S. during the first six months of 1943 increased 64.7 percent over the first half of the previous year.

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CLASS OFFICERS

THE NAMES of all Class Officers of all faculties are required immediately at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for the

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Track Stars Train for Meet

Relay Race Will Be Held At Rugby Game

As McGill's potential track stars continue their daily training for the various meets planned this season, there is a feeling prevalent that this will be one of the most successful track seasons McGill has seen since the end of Intercollegiate competition. Last year some very capable runners wore the Red and White, but only in competition with each other, and they were never able to display their wares against foreign material. Now, however, thanks to the tremendous stimulus given Track and Field events this summer by the Armed Forces, interest in this sport has increased all over the country, especially among the universities, and they are more keen to promote meets with outside clubs.

McGill has been invited to enter a 440 relay race between the halves of the Rugby game on Saturday, October 23. We would like to enter a team in this race to run against the R.C.A.F. and the Army, but do not have four sprinters in training at present. Any man who has run 100 yards in less than 11 seconds should see the coach as soon as possible.

The Inter-Company Track Meet which is being held on Wednesday, October 20th, and Friday, October 22nd, promises to be one of the most interesting events in this year's sports program. Judging by the many new faces seen working out around the stadium, there will be many surprises in store for the experienced competitors. Among the events being held on Wednesday are the 100 yard dash, 40 yard run, mile run, 12 pound shot put, and running broad jump. On Friday many other events will get under way, such as the 220 and 800 yard runs, the high jump, discus throw, and 120 yard hurdles. With the large field of competitors in various events, it is expected that many new records will be achieved in this meet.



Industry is helping win the war...

industry must help build a peacetime world

Fighting now is winning the war...
Thinking now can win the peace

Today millions of service men are fighting for "a better world to live in." Other millions of individuals are performing miracles of production through the united efforts of management and wage earners—all of one mind—for "unconditional surrender."

Tomorrow these millions will be permanently employed in peacetime pursuits provided they—all of one mind—dictate sound peace terms calling for sustained prosperity.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by economic interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if insistence, world-wide in scope, is now voiced for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

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SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	5.15 to 6.45		5.15 to 6.45		3.00 to 4.00	
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	2.30 to 3.30	
SWIMMING		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WATERPOLO						
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

uel recently. Their appeals were echoed by "Toronto Saturday Night", May 1, '42 . . . which asked: "Is it better for Canada that, let us say, 100,000 Jews should enter the country, or that those same 100,000 Jews should die because we kept them out. The answer . . . depends 'partly' on whether we believe that God judges the nations of the Earth."

However, states are not often impelled to action for humanitarian reasons. Perhaps that explains the farce of the recent Bermuda conference, whose decisions were so carefully kept secret . . . to hide the fact that nothing was accomplished. At first, it was announced that a follow-up conference would be held "to act on the confidential recommendations of the British-U.S. conference held at Bermuda." This is obviously curious procedure . . . actually a confession that the first conference achieved nothing . . . except maintain popular support for the politicians of the two countries concerned.

After all, we are told, this conference was really only "explanatory". While refugees, particularly Jewish refugees are dying by the thousands daily, the conference leisurely "explored" the situation, either adjourned, having set no machinery in action to save the lives of any of those helpless fellow human beings, who can't wait until next month or next year to be helped because they will no longer be alive then. Has not Hitler vowed that whether he wins or loses the war, Europe will be "Juden-rein"?

Indeed, as Waverley Rost wrote in the "Star" "the very fact that the refugee problem is to a large extent a Jewish problem appears to have been skilfully avoided by the delegates." Clearly, a conference which doesn't even dare express in plain words the question with which it is grappling is never going to find any solution. But this was perhaps not unwelcome to certain elements in the U.S. State Department who carefully pigeon-holed a detailed practical 12-point programme worked out by a group of specialists suggesting immediate specific steps to save Nazi victims from meeting the fate of some 3,000,000 Jews already murdered.

What conclusion could be drawn in Nazi-land from the obvious unwillingness of the democracies to take any steps in favour of the refugees except that they have no friends among the Allies willing to inconvenience themselves enough to save their lives . . . and therefore that they may still be dispossessed, tortured and murdered with impunity . . . packed into freight cars to suffocate, buried alive, gassed, killed by injection of air-bubbles into the bloodstream, running the gauntlet of Nazi rifle butts . . . men, women, children, young and old, sick and hale . . . their bodies later transformed into FERTILIZER, FATS, AND SOAPS, in the most efficient way

known . . . savage ingenuity of man's inhumanity to man?

But actions speak louder than words. And the recent action of semi-socialist Sweden shows that it is still possible to save Jews from Europe, all protestations to the contrary notwithstanding. Little neutral Sweden, scarcely a stone's throw from Germany dared to warn the Nazi leaders that any maltreatment of Danish Jews would have serious repercussions and to offer to accommodate all Danish Jews. Despite Hitler's refusal, 6,000 of the 8,000 Danish Jews managed to escape across the narrow Kattegat into Sweden . . . some were ferried across by Danish fishermen who risked their lives to defy injustice, others . . . among them the famous physicist and Nobel-prize winner, Niels Bohr . . . actually swam across the narrow waters. Most of Norway's 15,000 Jews also managed to find haven in neighbour Sweden. Human beings, with the will to live, WILL find a way to overcome superhuman obstacles in their fight for self-preservation if they know that a helping hand will be stretched out to them.

Why then did not the Allies or the International Red Cross intercede with neutral Turkey to give temporary harbour for tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands . . . of Balkan Jews who would, we are sure, somehow manage to cross the border of European Turkey with Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. If Turkey is unwilling to hold them, arrange to have them pass through on the way to Palestine whose economy is such that it can absorb large numbers of immigrants. For a way WAS found to implement the regular sending of food supplies to Greece.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in his latest moving appeal to England, the U.S., and the whole democratic world, indirectly exposed all the inconsistencies of those who preach one thing and practice another. Do not the U.S. and Britain know that ships from the Mediterranean, the Near East and Greece return home substantially empty, and that enough Jewish refugees could be found each time to fill these ships to capacity. If not, then neutral ships could be leased, but the great strategists waited for an archbishop to uncover "the secret", to show them the manner in which Hitler's first and most heavily mangled victims can be saved and transported to those countries which can give them sanctuary.

We have no right to ask any other nation to do that unless we are willing to guarantee sanctuary ourselves; and, as every Canadian knows, we are—I blush with shame to say it—not willing. Everything that we could do and fail to do is simply so much more added to our guilt as accessories to the murder. The responsibility for these atrocities rests in the first instance on the butchers themselves, but indirectly the responsibility for these atrocities rests also upon all mankind, upon the Allied peoples and governments who have as yet made no concrete attempt to put an end to this bloodbath of millions of defenceless, tortured, innocent people . . .

thereby indirectly endorsing, yes, endorsing! . . . Hitler's sentence of death against the Jewish nation.

If democracy means human kindness and understanding of man to man, then the word has been misinterpreted. Democracy in its present garb would seem to be the next step to bureaucracy and Chauvinism, to blind nationalism, to egoism, and all the other black "isms" which have attacked the human race and threatened it with death and extinction.

We must act now, or face the awful accusation thrown out by the following poem written by a Jewish woman to a Christian friend, and quoted by Professor Watson Thomson of the U. of Manitoba, in an Easter Sunday broadcast on "The Jews in Europe":—

There is something between us now:
The cry you did not raise.
You have washed your hands again.
Put down the pitcher.
The water will flow between us.

Give me back Jesus;
He is my brother.
He will walk with me,
Behind the grey ghetto wall
Into the slaughter house.
I will lead him into the lethed chamber;
He will lie down upon the poisoned stone;
The little children pricked with the death-bubble
Will come unto him.

Return to him the yellow badge.
Give me back Jesus;
He is not yours.

H. L. F. Shatan (Med. I.)

A Challenge to Christianity

Continued from Page Two

the more fundamental question, Why?, which is religion's concern, is answered.

For the past few decades the trend of students has been to turn definitely away from a religious faith. Science, the way of sure knowledge, was their god. The present war is proving once again that science is in itself a-moral. It tells man how to build better bombers as well as better bridges. It produces poison gas as readily as sulfa drugs. But it does not tell man how best to use its products in order that "he shall find life and find it more abundantly." What should be a servant for man's welfare, threatens to become a tyrannical monster over which he has no control. As students are drawn closer to the conflict, they are turning once again to religion to see if an enlightened faith can help where science has failed. This article has raised some of the questions which such a faith must answer. The rest of the series will endeavour to work out the positive convictions of a group of students who, though timid and confused in their own faith, are none the less sure that the hope of the world still lies in the challenging statement "in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life."

Insanity for Today

Continued from Page One

Pass Arts they all looked very serious so I guess it's really the stiffest course around.

I've got to go and see the Dean of Women now Phoebe. All the girls have to do war work, but I think I'll tell her that I can help best by just being friendly with the boys stationed here. Don't ybu think so?

Your loving daughter,
Kitty Foiled.

Pigskin Parade

Continued from Page Three

the R.C.A.F. may be due to their desire to show up well when they meet the Ontario champions. Some of Toronto's sports writers are re-viving the old "What-are-they-doing-in-the-league" theme, bringing back to our memories a 63-0 defeat slapped on Westmounts the last time Quebec entered the Grey Cup playdowns. Unfortunately there will no entry from the Halifax league this year, so Quebec's Grey Cup entry will not have to wait very long for their chance to challenge these claims of Ontario superiority.

Of course if McGill could defeat the Q.R.F.U. champs, who in turn were to down the Ontario champs . . . well, we can dream, can't we?

Campus Sports Review

Continued from Page Three

ming Association at the N.D.G. Pool. Plans will also be laid for the Annual Inter-faculty and Inter-unit meet, on the basis of which Athletic Awards for Swimming are made.

Any of last year's swimmers who are still in session are urged to turn out. In addition the following men are looked for: G. Powell, I. Fineberg, N. Ashton, the Mahon brothers, S. Dakin, D. Townsend, P. Cameron and D. Fullerton.

ENGLISH RUGGER

This Saturday McGill will face the R.A.F. Transport Command in a return match at Westmount Park, when the R.A.F. boys will be out to avenge the 14-5 defeat they suffered in last week's game. The kickoff will be at 2.45 p.m., and if the rain holds off it should be possible to develop more open play than was possible last Saturday, when a slippery ball rendered effective passing extremely difficult.

This will be the second game of the season, and both teams should be playing better than in last week's tussle. All those who played on that occasion should turn up for the match, and as several of last week's players are unable to take part, anyone else who is interested in playing should come along. All tugs except boots will be provided.

HOCKEY

McGill's entry in the National Defence Hockey League has now been officially confirmed, and the Athletics Office is going ahead with plans for securing a coach, practice sessions and so on. Most

Notice

ALL women students are required to have a Chest X-Ray.

These are being done at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium from Tuesday, October 12th, to Friday, October 22nd, inclusive.

It is the responsibility of each student to make her own appointment. This should be done as soon as possible at the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College. (2)

IVEAGH MUNRO,
Director of Physical Education for Women

Attention All Students

All students who did not leave their city address and telephone number with the Registrar's Office are requested to do so immediately for Students' Directory.

Lost

A small red cloth purse, probably in the women's common room of the Arts Building. Contains sum of money. Please return to Susanne Elsmann, phone EX. 2987, or turn in at Bill Gentleman's office. Reward!

EATON'S

"Heartbeat"



NOW AT EATON'S . . . YOUR NEW 'HEARTBEAT' DRESS!

You've seen it in Vogue, Harper's, Mademoiselle, and Charm . . . and now EATON'S brings you the very same all-occasion classic of rayon gabardine.

Aqua, beige, red, blue, caramel, gold colour in sizes 11 to 17, and 12 to 18 in the group.

EATON'S Dresses, Third Floor.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

Skizzen Zur Deutschen Literatur

Continued from Page Two

Ausgeschlossen aus diesem Gefuehlbereich sind die bloss sinnlichen Leidenschaften, wie auch der Hass und ebenso der kalte, unbeteiligte Verstand, oder die objektive, nur beschreibende Darstellung. Auch die "ungemuetliche" moderne Selbst-zersplitterung und Selbst-verspottung vertraegt sich mit dem Gemuetideal nicht. Heine, der ironische Dichter der Zerissenheit, wird mit Recht bemuetelos genannt.

Wie sehr das beschriebene Gefuehlideal einem musikalisch-lyrischen Kuenstlerum entspricht, versteht sich von selbst. Ebenso leuchtet ein, dass die Gefahr der "Gemuet-Dichtung" die Sentimental: taet, die "Gefuehlsmuselei" ist, wachrend etwa das gegenuebergestellte Ideal der "raison" die Gefahr der Kaelte in sich birgt, und wiederum die "objektiven" Kunstformen beguenstigt; in der Literatur zum Beispiel den Roman und ueberhaupt die Prosa. Als einen grossartigen Vertreter des franzoesischen Ideals mag man sich Voltaire vorstellen, diesen Koenig des

"esprit," der auch keine Spur van deutschem "Gemuet" hatte. Will man aber den Reichtum des Gemuets kennenlernen, so muss man Lieder von Schubert, von Schumann, von Brahms hoeren, oder Gedichte von Claudius und von Eichendorff lesen, oder am Allerbesten von Moerike, der die ganze Skala spielt, von seiner humorigen Boden-seer Ydille bis zu der hymnischen Sehnsuechtigkeit seines "Orp-lid" Gedichtes.

Sowohl Gemuet als Tiefe sind Begriffe, die in die grosse Gesellschaft, in die Grossstadt, in den Salon, oder in das geschaef-tige Berufsleben nicht recht passen. Freundschaft, ein kleiner Kreis von Vertrauten, Beisammen-sein mit der Geliebten, oder aber Einsamkeit und einsames Naturempfinden; das ist die Stimmungswelt in der das Gemuetvolle und Tiefe sich entfalten kann.

UBC Still Favors Frats

Continued from Page One

"On the campus of UBC, fraternities have never been very strong. Only those who joined fraternities can give a true picture of fraternity life. Being a fraternity man, myself, I feel that the advantages of

fraternities completely overwhelm their disadvantages."

An Arts '47 man says that fraternities are the worst evil that man ever brought to the university campus. They create cliques which are a bad thing for any society.

One democratic Artsman was neither for or against fraternities. "I don't think it is a question of

whether the societies are good or bad," he said.

"If people want to join or form organizations, that is OK by me. If they don't, that's all right too. It is up to the individual, to decide, not a self-appointed group of critics."

The first steam vessel voyage to India was made in 1825.

MILITARY TRAINING MCGILL C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT ORDERS ORGANIZATION PARADES

MEDS. 11A MONDAY, 18 OCT., '43—1015 hrs.
ENGINEERING II, III, IV TUESDAY, 19 OCT., '43—1400 hrs.

TRAINING PARADES IN THE ARMOURY

MONDAY, 18 OCT., '43
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy.
TUESDAY, 19 OCT., '43
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II)
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I)
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I)
THURSDAY, 21 OCT., '43
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II)
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I)
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I only)
1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. (Med. I & Dent. I)
FRIDAY, 22 OCT., '43
1015 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. (Med. IIB & Dent. IIB)
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy.
SATURDAY, 23 OCT., '43
0900 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. (Science III & Science IV)
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II)
1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I)
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II only)

W.S.P.W.

Showing time, place and date of first lecture:

Basic Course (1st year)—Tuesday, 8 p.m., R.V.C. Assembly Hall; Tuesday, October 19.
Child Care—Monday, 3.30-5.30 p.m., Chandler Health Centre, Richmond Square; Monday, October 18.
Home Nursing (1) R.V.H.—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Royal Victoria Hospital; Wednesday, October 13.
Home Nursing (2)—Thursday, 7.45 p.m., 2006 University St.; Thursday, October 14.
Shorthand and Typing—Monday, 4-6 p.m. and Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., Sir George Williams College; Monday, October 4.
Signalling and Telegraphy—Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., R.V.C. Room 12; Tuesday, October 19.
Red Cross Corps—Wednesday, 7.30-10 p.m., Currie Gymnasium; Wednesday, October 6.
Instructor's First Aid—Wednesday, 8 p.m., R.V.C. Assembly Hall; Wednesday, October 20.
Hospital Technician—To be arranged.

MARJORIE S. MITCHELL,
Executive Director W.S.P.W.

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE

Hayman, Louis de M.
Heath, Hunter
Henneman, Elwood
Hicks, Albert R.
Hill, Wallace C.
Hinds, Ewert G.
Holden, Charles P.
Holmes, Stuart W.
Jefferson, Antony A.
Jewell, Jack B.
Jewett, Beverly L.
Johnston, Edmund B.
Johnstone, William C.
Jones, John R.
Joseph, Edward D.
Kapp, Robert W.
Karn, Gordon M.
Knox, Arthur W.
Lang, Alexander C.
Lewis, Revis C.
Likely, John C.
Lloyd-Smith, Walter C.
Locke, Charles R.
McCallum, James L.
McCrea, J. Chipman
Macdonald, J. Austin
MacGuire, Hugh C.
MacPherson, Ronald H.
Mahon, John D.
Marksfield, William C.



This Happy Man has a date for the first

Union House Informal

on Friday Night, Oct. 22nd

Bob Hopkins and his Orchestra

He got his ticket for \$1.00 from Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, or Fred Barton, Engineering Building, or Union Tuck Shop